



What's in a name?

Restaurant changes name in response to lawsuit

BY SHAYNA STRANG
staff writer

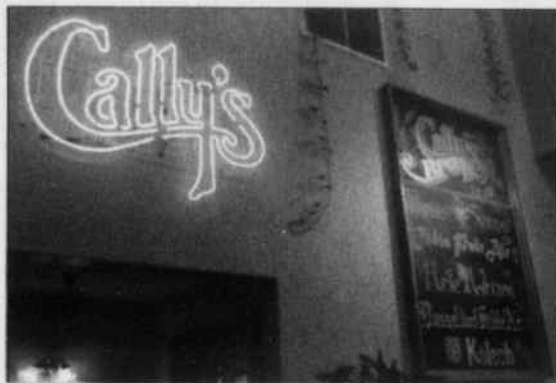
Campus was not the only place that underwent changes this summer. While many students were away, Calhoun's, a local downtown eatery, experienced a total transformation.

Following a lawsuit filed by a restaurant and brewery company in Tennessee of the same name, Calhoun's was forced to change its name. Now, after some debate, you can get your Smokin' Scottish ale and Whiskey Chicken burger from Cally's Restaurant & Brewing Co.

"[The name] was recognizable to what we had before," owner Mike Comfort said. "It was sort of a nickname with employees anyways."

The complaint was made against the restaurant in downtown Harrisonburg by the Copper Cellar Corporation of Knoxville, Tenn. According to *The Daily News-Record*, Calhoun's was sued for trademark infringement and dilution, unfair competition and cyber-squatting, which is the use of an Internet domain name trademarked by someone else. The Knoxville corporation had previously had the brand name, Calhoun's, trademarked for its eight restaurants throughout Tennessee. In order to avoid confusion between the restaurants, one had to change its name.

see CALLY'S, page 4



SUSAN SOMMERFELD/staff photographer

The restaurant formerly known as Calhoun's officially change its name to Cally's, effective July 1. Despite its almost 10-year existence as Calhoun's, the establishment was sued for trademark infringement by a Tennessee business with the same name.

Rocktown charging at door

Owner says cover created to comply with ABC regulations

BY KALEIGH MAHER
news editor

People in line at Rocktown Grill on Thursday night were surprised to find that they had to fork over \$5 to get in the front door.

According to owner Isaac Coe, Rocktown was not meeting the state Alcoholic Beverage Control regulated ratio for food to beverage sales. In order to balance the ratio, Rocktown will be implementing a \$5 minimum food purchase at the door on Thursday nights. Patrons pay the cover charge and are presented with ticket they can redeem ordering off a limited menu at any time. Coe said Rocktown plans to vary the menu from week to week.

"Other than that, we don't want to change Thursday nights," he said. "We want people to enjoy themselves."

Coe also said he thinks this will have to be a permanent change to meet the ABC requirement, and while there has been some negative reaction, overall it has been positive.

"The reaction that I've gotten from most people is great," he said.

Coe looks at the minimum food purchase as a service to patrons, saying that now people won't have to stop for food on their way home.

"I want people to leave feeling like they got good value for the money they spent on entertainment, on food, on the whole evening," he said.

Patrons have mixed feelings toward this change.

Senior Mallika Saini said she understood why they had to do it and even though a lot of people were upset about it on Thursday night, she doesn't think it is that big of a deal.

"As long as it doesn't go above \$5 I'll probably keep going," she said.

Senior Amanda Portman said she does not like the change.

"What if I don't want to eat while I'm there?" she said.

Portman said the change will affect how often she goes to Rocktown.

"I would normally go pretty much every Thursday," she said. "But now I'm going to have to pick my Rocktown nights."

Portman said she could have used the \$5 for something else.

"That's like one more drink I could have gotten," she said.

Coe said he has heard that Thursday nights at Rocktown can be a staple in some JMU students' college experiences.

see ROCKTOWN, page 4

Results of new study hard to swallow

New England Journal of Medicine finds possible link between oral sex and throat cancer

BY ASHLEY HOPKINS
news editor

For years health care providers have pushed oral sex off as one of the safer forms of sex, but a new study may discredit this theory. For the first time, researchers may have found a link between oral sex and throat cancer.

The study, reported in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, found that oral human papillomavirus (HPV) infection is strongly associated with oropharyngeal cancer among subjects. Those who engage in oral sex with more than six partners throughout their lifetime are up to nine times more likely to develop the cancer. In addition *The Journal* reported that people who have had 26 vaginal-sex partners are also at an increased risk.

This link is apparent with or without the established risk factors of tobacco and alcohol use, reported *The Journal*.

Oropharyngeal cancer affects the oral cavity and oropharynx, which helps with breathing, talking, eating, chewing and

swallowing, according to the American Cancer Society. Minor salivary glands that make saliva to keep the mouth moist and aid in digesting food, can also be affected by the cancer.

The study did not determine whether Gardasil, a vaccine designed to fight HPV, would protect the sexual active against oral infections. Further testing is needed.

While the study found that fellatio and cunnilingus are the main modes of transmission between sexually active partners, it could also be passed through mouth-to-mouth contact. In addition, herpes, syphilis, gonorrhea, HIV and other sexually transmitted infection can be spread through oral sex, reported *The Journal*.

While the risks are apparent, students have mixed reactions to the results of the study.

"The endorphins that you get from sexual relationships counteract any kind of throat cancer issues or threats," junior James Deskins said.

Freshman Erika Hard agreed, adding that she didn't understand the correlation between the number of oral sex partners a person has and throat cancer. She said that

thought the number of times someone engaged in the act would be more of a risk factor.

"I don't think it will change anyone's behavior," she said. "It's one of those statistics that you hear and forget about because it doesn't affect your daily life."

Sophomore Megan Park said she recommends STI testing in order to safeguard against the cancer and other health issues.

This may be practical advice, as 20 million people are currently infected with HPV, and fifty percent of sexually active people will be infected with the virus at some point, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. JMU's health center is open to all concerned students, and can provide STI testing, methods of contraceptive, and Gardasil.

photo illustration by
AARON STEWART/
photo editor



GRE halts complete makeover

BY KELLY CONNIFF
copy editor

The GRE has canceled its total makeover, choosing instead to roll out changes in a more gradual fashion.

The Educational Testing Service had previously announced plans for a complete overhaul of the test in 2006, arranging for a revised version to premiere in 2007.

However, as of April 2, ETS canceled plans for the revised version, saying that they will instead incorporate gradual changes into the test.

"The proposed changes had no effect on my decision to take the test

the first time," senior Ruth Martini said. "But for my second test I am going to try my hardest to avoid the revised version."

The Graduate Record Examination is a standardized test required for admission by many graduate schools across the United States. Like the SATs, the test is developed, administered and scored by the Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit institution. The test is focused on several areas and provides math and verbal scores as a means of ranking students applying to graduate schools.

Many JMU students getting ready to apply to graduate schools

have prepared themselves to take the test, changes or not.

"I'm hoping to go to graduate school after graduation," senior Erin Bennett said. "Whether it's right away or in a few years, I want to get the test out of the way now."

Originally, ETS planned to completely scrap the old version and launch a new version of the test that would be longer in length, formatted differently and contain more difficult question content and types.

However, the nonprofit decided not to implement the overall changes because they feared that the new

see GRE, page 5



photo illustration by SUSAN SOMMERFELD/staff photographer

Due to fears about the availability of the new, Internet-based test, the revision did not occur.

CLASSIFIEDS

- How to place a classified: Go to www.thebreeze.org and click on the classified link or come into the office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- Cost: \$5.00 for the first 10 words, \$3 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.
- Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
- Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student and faculty readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in its First Amendment rights.

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CORRECTIONS

In the Sept. 6 issue the Eickel article was cut during layout. It is available on www.thebreeze.org. It was supposed to end as follows: Freshman Kelly Meehan agreed, saying that she wasn't surprised about Eickel's platform because it seems that in politics everything is fair game.

"Keep him in office, and try to make sure there's a clear cut rule about what the campaign can consist of," she said.

Others, however, disagreed.

"I just think it's unfair how he got elected," Junior Colleen Mahoney said, adding that with only one person running for elections last year there was no way for them to choose the best candidate for the job. At the same time, she does not feel as though he should be impeached, as she does not see the impact he has on campus.

Sophomore James Fitzpatrick, however, said that if Eickel is not coming up with original ideas he should not be in office. According to Fitzpatrick, if Eickel did not come up with seven out of his eight platform ideas, he should not have received seven-eighths of the vote and should be impeached.

Contact Us

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Mary Frances Czarsty, editor.

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EOE

JMU continues to help Katrina reconstruction

BY AIMEE HUYNH
contributing writer

As soon as summer hit, college students everywhere went home to relax, party, get jobs or go on vacations. But a group of 56 from the Alternative Spring Break program (ASB), boarded a bus on graduation night to volunteer in New Orleans.

Some of the trip participants were seniors who had graduated that day.

"They bought boots and packed to go to New Orleans for an alcohol and substance free trip instead of having a party and celebrating with friends," said senior Lauren Caskey, a site leader for the trip.

Two years ago, Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast, devastating the homes and lives of millions of people. Many charity and volunteer groups immediately stepped up to help those in need.

For many participants, this trip was the first time visiting New Orleans since Hurricane Katrina hit. As a result, many did not know what to expect.

"Any expectations [they had] were broken, because the experience is so out there, out of the ordinary," Caskey said. "It looked like the world turned upside down."

Senior Lauren Saunders said she had no idea what to expect going into the trip.

"I knew there were relief efforts needed but since the issue had dropped out of the media spotlight," she said. "I just assumed it was almost taken care of. It wasn't until I actually got down there and began working on houses and meeting the local people that I learned how much still needed to be done."

The JMU participants partnered with New Orleans Area Habitat for Humanity (NOAHH) in St. Bernard Parish. But once they got there, they ended up helping with the HOPE project, which Caskey described as a "grassroots nonprofit group," as well as rebuilding houses.

"It was a wonderful experience, [and] you just had to be there to appreciate it," Caskey said.

The team was divided into five groups, and each

see ASB, page 6



photo courtesy of LAUREN CASKEY

Volunteers from the Alternative Spring Break Program raise an interior wall of a Habitat home under construction in St. Bernard Parish. On May 7, they began working on the floor of this house, and by the fifth day, they finished raising the walls.

Psychology professor leads search for personal meaning



DANIELLE ANSON/contributing photographer

On Aug. 1, psychology professor William Evans will succeed the current president in the grassroots organization, International Network on Personal Meaning.

BY CAROLINE COURNOYER
staff writer

Ever since JMU Professor William Evans was a child, he has been interested in psychology.

"I had a very close family," he said. "I had two older sisters and my dad was the manager of his own business. One of the things that got me interested in psychology was that my mom had bipolar disorder. Because of my mom's illness, we had to pull together even more."

After he grew up, Evans wanted to use his abilities to help others. This might be why, effective Aug. 1, Evans will succeed Paul T.P. Wong as the President of the International Network on Personal Meaning.

Wong created the organization in 1998, and in less than a decade INPM consisted of over 300 members throughout 30 different countries including the United States, Canada, Russia, Australia and China.

In 2002, Evans first learned of INPM through an e-mail, and within a couple of weeks he became a member.

The inspiration for the organization, Dr. Viktor Frankl, believes that three things are necessary for a person to live a meaningful life: "A loving relationship, finding something significant to do for others that utilizes your talents, gifts, and abilities, and learning to suffer with courage and dignity," Evans said.

INPM stresses the importance of positive, existential therapy, which acknowledges that all human beings will suffer at one point in their life and that rather than avoid it, they should seek help, Evans said.

"INPM represents a new voice which emphasizes the human potential of transforming negative existential given into positive experiences through exploring and discovering personal meaning and applying meaning management strategies," INPM said.

see EVANS, page 6

Some common mistakes affecting computer security

from JMU's Help Desk Web site

- Trusting unknown programs
- Failure to run and update anti-virus software
- Using the same passwords on multiple systems, poor password choices and unsafe handling of passwords
- Forgetting to log out on shared computers such as those found in labs
- Trusting unknown computers that may be running malicious software that records keystrokes

For more computer tips check out JMU's Help Desk Web site.



LAUREN PACK/art director

Phi Sigma Pi information session tonight

Tonight Phi Sigma Pi, JMU's Coed National Honor Fraternity, is hosting an information session tonight in Grafton Stovall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be another information session on Wednesday in the Highlands Room at the Festival Center from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Students must have a 3.0 GPA to rush. For more information contact mcgheeda@jmu.edu.

Resume Round Up on Thursday in Transitions

Career and Academic Planning is sponsoring a Resume Round Up on Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Transitions on the bottom floor of Warren Hall. This is an opportunity for students to have their resumes reviewed by employers. Students should arrive with a copy of their resume. Dress is casual. Refreshments will be provided.

City dentist gets fined and probation for risky sedation

Dr. Kathryn Biery of Harrisonburg has been placed on indefinite probation, ordered to continue taking education classes and fined \$24,000 by the Virginia Board of Dentistry, according to *The Daily News Record*.

Biery allowed unlicensed assistants to sedate children. The investigation was centered on a report of a 3-year-old who was sedated in Biery's office Jan. 28, 2005. The child recovered and is healthy, reported *The D.N.R.*

Bush approves aid to battling Sunni extremists

DUBAI — Osama bin Laden released his first video in almost three years last week, drawing support from al-Qaeda supporters while other Muslim's were less worried about the new violence, reported *The New York Times*.

In his video bin Laden called the U.S. vulnerable, which some of his followers viewed as a sign that a new operation might be approaching, said *The Times*.

Majority of Americans say war in Iraq was a mistake

The majority of Americans say the U.S. made a mistake in getting involved in the war in Iraq, with the increased numbers of troops being sent overseas only reinforcing this opinion, reported *The New York Times*.

More people, however, have said President Bush's troop buildup in Iraq has helped improve the situation than did last spring, according to *The Times*.

Man who acted like firefighter is charged

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Police arrested James Campbell on Friday on suspicion on impersonating a firefighter, possession of stolen property, and being a felon in possession of fire arms, reported *The Washington Post*.

Hanging on Campbell's apartment walls were hundreds of framed photos of him at fire disaster sites in uniform, reported *The Post*.

CALLY'S: customers keep coming

CALLY'S, from front
The Harrisonburg eatery ended up on the losing end.

"They had copyrights to the name," Comfort said. "We had to do it."

The name change became effective July 1, after the two companies reached a private agreement and the proper arrangements were made.

"I've seen the new signs off the road," senior Kelly Christian said. "But I didn't know what had happened."

Along with the legal name change, the makeover also included new signs, merchandise and notification to all businesses associated with the restaurant, all at the expense of the owners.

"We were frustrated we hadn't thought of this 10 years ago," he said.

The restaurant, located in Court Square,

has been known for its award-winning beers and laid-back atmosphere since its opening in 1998, and Comfort wants everyone to know that has not changed.

"We are the same place," he said. "Same management, same menu, same everything."

And hopefully, the same customers. While Comfort said most patrons have been curious about the name change, some have expressed different feelings about the switch.

"A bunch of people weren't very happy, especially some of our regulars," waiter Evan Chirgottis said. "Someone even created a web site about it."

But for many, the name change is just that; — a name change.

"It's not that much of a difference," senior Krystle Roach said. "I've been to Calhoun's and Cally's. It's all the same."

ROCKTOWN: Eatery attempts to pull in customers with events to benefit community

ROCKTOWN, from front

and he hopes to keep it that way.

"I want it to be a lot of fun," he said. "I want it to be extremely safe, I want it to be a good environment."

Coe also wants to incorporate more music and community events into Rocktown. He said he doesn't think JMU students are as interested in live music as other college students are and wants to work with the Music Industry Association to generate more of


an interest. He hopes Rocktown can be a venue for music majors to perform.

"People can come out and have a nice meal and listen to their friends play music," Coe said.

Coe has also been talking to different organizations at JMU about hosting charity events at Rocktown.

"I'd like to involve the students and JMU in a lot of things that benefit them, that benefit us, Rocktown, and that benefit the community," he said.

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James Madison University's Student Newspaper

Harrisonburg rescue squads raise money to cover expense

BY VIVIAN YUN
contributing writer

While some were sleeping on Saturday morning, others were fundraising for the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad.

The Harrisonburg Rescue Squad had its second annual 5k run/walk fundraiser in order to cover expenses since it runs on volunteers.

Alumna Alison Crawley, senior members Committee Coordinators Madeline Hadder and junior Stephanie Cardace and Public Relations Officer Peter Gardella organized the event.

"We brainstorm fundraisers and then raise the money," Gardella said. "[For] everything from running the squad, funding equipment, paying for supplies, maintenance and any expenditures."

Other events included the silent auction, DJ and equipment demonstrations of new technology for the Rescue Squad.

Runner prizes were awarded to three participants. The first place runner won an iPod Shuffle donated by Crutchfield's and a wide array of gift certificates to local restaurants and eateries. Second place runner Anthony Alentado won gift certificates to Mr. J's, Country Cookin', the bowling alley, Fun Zone and Smoothie King.

Alentado said he wasn't worried about where he placed before the race.

"It's just to get out to run for the Rescue Squad," he said. "It's nice to give money to a good cause and also get exercise."

The fastest runners weren't the only participants to walk away with prizes.

"All race participants received a free t-shirt, free coupons to Coldstone, Qudoba and Chick-Fil-A," Hadder said.

In order to spread the word to the JMU community, the Rescue Squad stuffed mailboxes with pamphlets and set up a table for pre-registration

in the Commons.

Theta Chi sponsored the Rescue Squad on behalf of the JMU community and was one of many sponsors for the fundraiser.

Senior Dan Sapp, a member of Theta Chi, was glad to be a first time part of this fundraiser.

"I really have pride in the community services we do," he said. "I can associate with the Rescue Squad knowing how the hard work can be."

Theta Chi raised \$295 by asking members, students and family members to help support the Rescue Squad.

Although it was just a one day fundraiser, there was much work involved to plan for the event.

"We did a really good job getting the word out and overall, it went fabulously and we couldn't have asked for a better turnout," Hadder said.

Last year, there were about 80 participants who raised about \$1,500. This year, 120 to 130 people participated.

"We had more publicity and tried better advertising tactics," Gardella said. "Different stores donated ads and helped us."

Hadder said that the fundraiser grew even more than last year and she hopes to make adjustments for next year.

In addition, the participants seemed to have found the event beneficial.

"I find the 5k inspirational because the Rescue Squad is run by volunteers and [although they are] getting some funding from the city, I'd like to help them," senior Kaja Jurczynska said. "I appreciate them and it's a great opportunity."

Sapp said that it is "really cool to come back from school and within the second week we are already having a project on the way."

"I felt really excited to do it. If it goes to benefit the volunteers, that's a great cause and very worthwhile," Jurczynska said.

GRE: worried JMU students anxious to avoid test additions

GRE, from front Internet-based test would not be available to test-takers in all areas.

Students seem apprehensive about the changes and were previously anxious to avoid the more difficult version of the test.

"I even thought about taking it in the summer before the new test was available," Bennett said. "It seemed like the new test would be longer and more difficult and I didn't want to deal with that."

The ETS Web site reports that the nonprofit organization is still committed to excellence in providing a comprehensive exam, and plans to add revisions gradually over the next few years.

The first of these revisions will occur on the Nov. computer-based version of the test, which will include new questions in the Verbal Reasoning or Quantitative Reasoning sections of the computer-based GRE General Test. As

a means of preparation, ETS has offered practice question on its Web sites.

The confusion surrounding the prolonged changes raises questions to students about the necessity of the test in evaluating students' abilities before applying to graduate school.

"I do think that tests like the GRE are necessary because they provide an objective means of evaluating students from different schools," Martini said. "On the other hand, it can be frustrating to have your intellectual ability reduced to a number."

Others find the test unnecessary, but have resigned themselves to taking it.

"I don't think I should have to take them because I feel like it's not an accurate depiction of my abilities," said Bennett. "But I understand that they use it as one more way to narrow down."

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EVANS: Students benefit from international organization

EVANS, from page 3

The grassroots movement accepts students, professionals, academic professors and the curious, Evans said. The members range drastically in location, age and thoughts. Members, especially students, receive an abundant amount of benefits.

"They would have an opportunity to be a part of an international organization that will hopefully have a positive impact on the entire world," Evans said. "This international organization will, in essence, be housed right here at JMU because most of the work will be done by the executive leadership team, so I'm trying to bring as many JMU people as I can to help us."

Evans has already appointed several JMU students and professors to the executive leadership team. Graduate student Kelly Atwood will serve as executive assistant for the U.S., while graduate student Kasey Hilton will become INPM's store manager. The Board of

Directors will include JMU psychology professor Dr. Michele Kiely Briggs.

Evans views a person's personal meaning as a combination of both destiny and one's free will: "Some of it is discovery of a reality that perhaps is already there, and some of it is created by the individual."

With his new position, Evans said he strives to use his power to alleviate the amount of suffering in the world by fundraising for organizations such as the African Medical Research Foundation, Habitat for Humanity and Mercy Corps to fight AIDS, homelessness and hunger.

"I'm genuinely excited about this opportunity," he said. "I feel somewhat anxious in carrying out the responsibility of it because following in the footsteps of two great men is mind-boggling for me. I hope I can do something great with it that will help other people."

"This international organization will, in essence, be housed right here at JMU"

— WILLIAM EVANS
Psychology Professor

ASB: Dukes continue to take on Katrina clean-up

ASB, from page 3

group did a different project every day.

Senior Victoria Gonzales like that the service extended beyond construction projects. She said her favorite day of the trip was when her group went to a distribution center at a church and helped hand out food and clothing to victims.

"I loved the human element of it all," Gonzales said. "I got to talk to a lot of people and really heard some heartwarming, and sometimes heartbreaking, stories."

Senior Emily Schrecker, a small group leader, said that one of the activities that all of the groups participated in was helping out with a local elementary school.

"St. Bernard Parish used to have 17 elementary schools and now it is down to one," she said.

Schrecker said the school was overcrowded with about 2000 students. The trip participants helped out by visiting the school, refereeing basketball games, helping librarians sort out donated books, face painting and playing various games with the children.

Schrecker said that this trip was different than the other ASB trips to New Orleans because participants were able to experience the tourism of New Orleans by visiting the French Quarter and taking a Creole cooking class. They also got to know the citizens of St. Bernard and bond with a few families.

"Usually families aren't around when volunteers work on their houses," Schrecker said.

Schrecker said her group developed a strong relationship with a carpenter who was building his house from the ground up almost entirely on his own. Many of the groups were able to experience this bond with other families, and the families in turn made food for the volunteers.

"It's heartbreaking to see how much those people had been through and how their lives to this day are so drastically different," Saunders said. "It's one of those things that you have to see to believe."

Saunders said the participants met a lot of inspiring volunteers as well.

"We worked on a house with a newlywed couple who decided to spend their honeymoon in New Orleans building houses rather than going on a lavish trip because they wanted to give back," she said. "I thought that was pretty amazing."

Caskey said she felt that the news media has forgotten about New Orleans.

"The rest of the world has moved on," she said.

Caskey said that JMU is an exception.

"Service is a big part of JMU," she said. "That's what makes it so special."

Schrecker agreed. "JMU students are dedicated to making a difference," she said.

After coming back from the trip, many of the participants felt that five days was too short, and were still concerned for the Gulf Coast communities. Saunders and Gonzales both said they would definitely go again.



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House Editorial

Beating around the Bush

Even though Bush's popularity has plummeted since Americans began to see the way the Bush administration mishandled situations in Iraq, Bush stood firm on his foreign policies regarding the Middle East and even ordered a troop surge several months ago. Now, he's taking back his previous policies and has finally agreed to consider a troop withdrawal.

Congress is rife with animosity as Democrats and Republicans alike quarrel over how many troops should stay in Iraq and when troops should leave. Bush's numerous advisers have been pushing the idea into Bush's head that the same amount of efficiency could exist, even with a smaller troop number. Surprisingly, Bush's closest Republican supporters in the White House are even considering the suggestion.

In a *Washington Post* article, Leon E. Panetta, a member of the Iraq Study Group, said that Bush's hesitance in withdrawing troops has been whether or not he's "feeling comfortable that he's winning and can begin a process of pulling back. I think he knows what he wants to do, but he

has to feel comfortable that he got there 'my way.'"

Well America, let's just step aside and let Bush have some breathing room, so he can be a big boy and make possibly the biggest decision of his presidential career. Officials and Iraq advisers can't hold Bush's hand anymore, and he needs to take the first baby steps in recovering from his all-time low presidential popularity.

"I think he knows what he wants to do, but he has to feel comfortable that he got there 'my way.'"

"

The *Post* article hints that Bush doesn't want to pass down the monstrosity that has become the Iraq war to the next president.

Bush's days in office are numbered, and we must congratulate him on not passing the baton on the disaster that has become the Iraq situation. It would be much better for his legacy to be the president who ended the war in Iraq and not the fool who started it.

A State of the Union address as well as an Iraq progress report is expected sometime this week, according to administration officials.

Finally, Bush is stepping up to his daunting duty as commander in chief and making a progressive and effective decision about what should happen in Iraq.



Between the Lines | PATRICK CALLAHAN, senior writer

SGA president does disservice to university



To whom do standards of honesty and integrity apply, if not to our own?

James Madison University has worked for decades to build a strong reputation as an upstanding member of Virginia's academic community. JMU's commitment to excellence, honesty and integrity has caused students across the east coast, and indeed the country as a whole, to join the growing ranks of our flourishing university.

Last week those standards were violated and our reputation tarnished. The editors and news staff of *The Breeze* deserve much credit and admiration for bringing to our attention — in the most objective and informative fashion — the degree to which our current SGA president contradicted the very ideals which we profess to hold dearest to us.

I'll be the first to admit the halfhearted attention I showed toward our most recent student body elections. Many students at JMU are at fault for allowing such elections to occur while applying minimal scrutiny to the candidates involved or the issues being discussed. This is a systemic problem that must be addressed by our faculty, our administrators and most importantly our student body, but for now it is a problem that must be addressed at a later date.

Despite the superficial stigma we may attach to our student government, they are our representatives among the academic community as a whole. It is true that the work these representatives do often goes without the appreciation it deserves. However, there are those within our student government who pursue such positions purely out of self-motivated desires to boost resumes and applications for graduate school. Our current president seems to be such an individual.

After serving one year in the position of SGA president, it seems as if Brandon Eickel decided to exploit the apathy of JMU students by putting forth a campaign based largely on name recognition, and a false image of original ideas.

The degree to which Eickel stole his campaign ideas from the William and Mary students would be deemed plagiarism at a very minimum by even an elementary school English teacher.

The front page of the last edition of *The Breeze* shows better than any editorial can just how little regard Eickel had for the original ideas generated by his peers. He is right to say that there is much to be gained by conducting a productive dialogue with the student governments of other universities, yet he is blatantly wrong to assume that taking such ideas and professing them to be his own is an acceptable campaign practice at any level of government. If Eickel intends to pursue an office later in life perhaps he should take a crash course on basic campaign ethics.

As the student senate meets this week, I urge them to address this issue before considering whatever other pertinent business may be on the agenda. One week is too long to allow this deplorable debacle to cast an unnecessary cloud of despair upon a JMU community that proven its ability to uphold the standards it sets for itself has time and time again. Accountability should be the word of the week. As students at this university, the fate of our collective reputation should cause us to look with anxiety toward the outcome of the senate meeting and to ask nothing less of our representatives than we would ask of ourselves if in their position.

Allowing the highest representative of our student government to play us for fools in an annual election says something very negative about our student body as a whole. Allowing such an individual to continue to hold a position of authority would be an embarrassing situation that our institution would find extremely difficult to live down in the months and years ahead.

Patrick Callahan is a senior political science major.

Through the Looking Glass | SARAH DELIA, senior writer

Dukes in mourning

No university is safe from untimely deaths, but outreach initiatives can certainly help

It's always shocking to hear that someone has passed away. It's even more shocking when the deceased is a young person with a full life ahead of them that will never be known. And when that tragic, perplexing and deeply saddening death is self-inflicted and occurs on a campus that is known for its cheeriness and welcoming nature there is only one word left to describe it: confusing.

During the first week of school JMU sophomore took his own life in Rockingham Hall. This came as a surprise to just about everyone in the JMU community, as the campus is known for its commitment to providing a niche for everyone.

High suicide rates are generally associated with schools known for their academic intensity such as William and Mary, or Ivy League universities that are known for their cutthroat competition.

Sadly, it does not matter where one goes to school, but the personal issues one brings to school as well as the experience the individual has at the university. JMU's positive and loving nature will only go so far if an individual is depressed and never receives proper treatment.

Studies from the American Health Association conclude that "one in ten college students seriously considers suicide... about 95 percent of students who commit

suicide are clinically depressed."

The naïve belief that suicides only occur at Ivy League schools is completely false, since there is no particular trend in research involving deaths of suicide victims. Stating that one school has more academic pressure and therefore must cause ample stress resulting in higher suicide rates does not excuse the reality of self-inflicted death to smaller universities like JMU.

"JMU's positive and loving nature will only go so far if an individual is depressed and never receives proper treatment."

"

Like many other universities, JMU has multiple places where people who feel they may be depressed can go for free treatment. Along with the Women's Resource Center, a group that dedicates themselves to bringing awareness to sexual assault prevention, JMU has another free organization dedicated to helping students in emotional need. The Counseling Student Development Center, located in the Varner House on campus, is devoted to ensure students remain mentally and emotionally healthy.

Offering ten counseling sessions per semester, students are offered various counseling methods such as group meetings, individual, substance abuse or even psychiatric counseling. Most importantly, the CSDC offers emergency assistance to those in need of help after they have closed for the day.

As the numbers of suicide rates increase, most notably in young females, it is crucial that all universities have a program like this, even at schools like JMU where suicide is rare.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently conducted a study concluding that individuals between the ages of 10-to-24 are most likely to commit suicide. Females ages 15-to-19 had an increase of 32 percent in suicide deaths compared to the 9 percent raise in male suicides according to the study.

A good portion of the students at JMU may be having the time of their lives at this fine institute of higher learning. I know that the organizations I have been involved with and the people I have met along the way are events and faces that have all impacted me in positive ways. As we cross the quad and enjoy the sun remember to smile and look out for all of those you can — you never know when your smile, door holding, or simple hello will make the difference.

Sarah Delia is a junior English and art history major.

Submit Darts & Pats online at thebreeze.org, or e-mail submissions to breezedp@hotmail.com. Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and are printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event, and do not necessarily reflect the truth.



A "just-add-water,-jeez" dart to the idiot in our hall who gave us the delight of a fire drill at 2:30 a.m.

From a sophomore hallmates that believe that a college student should know how to make Ramen.

A "thanks-for-tripling-up" pat to the three motorcycles parked in one parking spot in the parking garage.

From a senior who hates searching for a parking spot everyday and appreciates you taking up only one spot instead of three.

An "I-wish-I-could-'Imagine'-some-peace-and-quiet" dart to my neighbors for blasting John Lennon at midnight during the week.

From a sophomore who all needs all the sleep he can get.

An "I-bet-your-mother-is-very-proud-of-you" dart to the person who stole my "Feel Your Boobies" breast cancer car magnet.

From a junior girl whose mom is a survivor and was very sad that someone would steal something that was for a charitable cause.

A "way-to-be-green" dart to JMU for cutting down the awesome climbing tree on the quad.

From an outgoing junior who regrets he will no longer enjoy a bird's-eye-view of the 'burg.

An "I-guess-we're-all-about-money-now" dart to JMU Sports.com for charging people to listen to JMU football games online.

From a disappointed alum who couldn't make it to Chapel Hill and wanted to cheer on her beloved Dukes.

A "you're-my-weight-loss-hero" pat to those who were behind installing Dance, Dance Revolution in Festival.

From a slined-down sophomore who loves getting his dance on and is grateful for being able to do it on campus.

A "sit-down-and-shut-it" dart to the disrespectful students sitting around me at the football game who were shouting "The Star-Spangled Banner" over the sweet voice of the singer.

From a peeved person who knows there is a reason you're not standing on the field singing solo.

Out of the Dark | ANNA YOUNG, opinion editor

The wheels on the bus don't go 'round

Harrisonburg transportation system should facilitate more routes

On a sizzling Saturday, thousands of students, family members, friends and fans crowded onto JMU's campus to watch the first home football game of the 2007-08 season.

Hours before the 3:30 p.m. kickoff, students crammed into Hillside parking lot, sprawled out on the Zane-Showker field and pervaded other parking lots on campus to enjoy a few pre-game activities.

As the aroma of burgers and 'dogs wafted through the air and the smell of stale beer accompanied the sight of beer pong tables littered with empty cans, all I could think about was that the vast majority of these people, who were brave enough to endure the horrendous heat, were quite intoxicated. Mobs of sloshed college students perused around parts of campus carrying blue and red party cups that are more appropriately a staple at weekend drinking sprees.

Even though I lived in the village last year, I was completely oblivious to the extent of on-campus tailgating before football games. However, I became aware of just how accepted tailgating is last football season when my flip-flopped feet were the lucky recipient of someone's vomit. The goal for a lot of tailgaters is to just make it into the game, and that is a feat in itself. Perhaps almost just as daunting as how these tailgaters will make it home.

It's quite possible that every car on campus had at least one intoxicated person in it, and it's scary to think that some of those cars were commanded by drivers who had a few too many drinks.

Drunk driving is not a joke. That's been drilled into our heads since high school it seems, yet some of us still partake in this dangerous and potentially deadly practice. I would hope that we would all designate a driver to drive us home if we're drunk, but should other alternatives be available?

The many Darts & Pats about the shortcomings of the Harrisonburg bus system have not been overlooked, and the numerous complaints about the system can't be ignored. The bus

schedules are, to say the least, inadequate to the needs of students, regardless if they live on or what day of the week it is.

During the week, at least one bus stops in every apartment complex. These buses frequent each complex from early in the morning to late in the evening. However, on the weekends, buses are scarce. Some buses only run during the evenings, including everyone's favorite mode of safe transportation for weekend diversions, the "drunk bus."

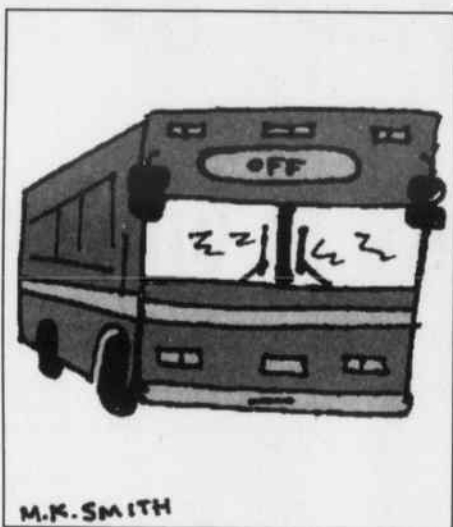
Last semester, there were no buses that circulated throughout Harrisonburg on Sunday. Fortunately, the bus system has been amended to cater to the individuals who must take advantage of public transportation, even on the most restful day of the week. I wonder why the system hasn't been modified to assist the students who have places to go and people to see on Saturday, perhaps the busiest day of the week for off-campus action.

Football games are another story. Home games are usually on Saturdays, and take place in the middle of the day. The only transportation available to JMU students are the elusive buses that travel to the obscure corners of Harrisonburg, occasionally making their way to one or two stops on campus. This is hardly adequate for students who need a reliable, safe mode of transportation to and from football games.

The Harrisonburg Department of Public Transportation should consider revising their system to accommodate more routine and timely bus routes that will extend to each apartment complex as well as to campus. Countless students would take advantage of this more available bus system, to be sure.

No, it's not to mooch a free ride off the 'burg instead of paying for a taxi or bumming a ride off a sober friend. Instead, making the bus system more available to facilitate the needs of students not only during game days, but also on Saturdays in general will ensure the safety of JMU students as well as the Harrisonburg community.

Anna Young is a sophomore SMAD and sociology major.



Letters to the Editor

The other side of Eickel

Last Thursday *The Breeze* ran a front-page story on current Student Body President Brandon Eickel's campaign platform.

Yes, it is true that perhaps Eickel made a lapse in judgment not clarifying the copyright on his Web site as well as borrowing ideas and molding them to fit his campaign without full citation. I must say that while the ideas for the platform were borrowed from William and Mary, these key issues should not only pertain to a single college, but rather nation-wide to better life and education on all campuses for all students.

I personally do not understand why someone would second-guess a person's commitment to the betterment of James Madison University when Eickel has been so dedicated to JMU from the day he set foot on campus as a freshman. Anyone who knows Eickel through the multitude of clubs and organizations he has participated while attending this university will know that his true colors are purple and gold.

Emily Caligiuri
senior, international affairs

Vick editorial provokes questions

I have a few problems with last Monday's house editorial, titled "Viciousness of the Vick Investigation." First, to compare cattle farmers and hunters to dogfighters is like comparing apples and oranges.

The conditions of dog fighting are intolerable; the trainers want to make these dogs callous and ferocious, and they do. A cow in a feedlot, on the other hand, just stands around and eats corn for its whole life until it is sent to the slaughterhouse for a quick death. A deer hunted in the woods is shot and then suffers for a few minutes. Cows and hunted animals are also used for meat; whereas a fighting dog endures a lifetime of pain, and in the end dies with no meat to sacrifice.

Also, the article asked why Michael Vick should be scrutinized. Vick and other athletes are idolized by many. I wouldn't want my kids to have a role model like Vick, who lacks so much character. If you think Vick doesn't deserve this scrutiny, then what did those dogs deserve?

Billy Polansky
senior, geographic science

Editorial Policies

Responses to all opinions published in *The Breeze* are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be no longer than 250 words, must include a name, academic year, major and phone number for verification and can be e-mailed to breezeopinion@gmail.com or mailed to MSC 6805 G1, Anthony-Seeger Hall, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit all submission for length and grammatical style.

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of *The Breeze*.

Editorial Board:

Mary Frances Czarsky, editor in chief
Evan Dyson, managing editor
Anna Young, opinion editor

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff or James Madison University.

Off the Wire | MICHAEL DUNCAN, Indiana Daily Student

Unintrigued by 'Entourage'

The season four finale of "Entourage," which aired on Sunday, epitomizes everything that has gone horribly wrong with this once entertaining show.

I started watching "Entourage" at its inception because I liked the mindless release found in predictable progression and quick-witted, easily quotable humor. The half-hour show, loosely based on the life of Mark Wahlberg and his boyhood friends, was more approachable than HBO's longer, darker dramas such as "The Sopranos" and "Deadwood."

When "Entourage" began its first season, it had a quick-moving, single plot line: "Head On," a blockbuster hit for promising actor Vincent Chase (Adrian Grenier) forces the star and his manager-friend Eric Murphy (played by Kevin Connolly) to find the next project with Vince's agent Ari Gold (Jeremy Piven). Ari wants to capitalize on Vince's recent fame to land a studio picture deal, but Eric encourages Vince to look at a small independent film titled "Queens Boulevard." This plot worked for "Entourage."

Recently however, the plot has become almost completely stagnant. Side stories either introduce far too many characters that are meaninglessly tossed away or involve the characters on a wild quest to get laid.

I understand the show has always been a male fantasy, filled with absurd plots where every woman is beautiful and every dollar comes easy. But the writers never before let that get in the way of the story. The success of "Entourage" came by using Vince's fame and money only as a vehicle to develop the other members of the entourage. Eric succeeds at managing Vince's career, Johnny (Kevin Dillon) finally finds

work back in television and Turtle (Jerry Ferrara) makes a bold venture into the hip-hop game.

Over-the-top subplots made "Entourage" great but have recently become detrimental to the story. Because of these sidetracks, conflict can rarely be drawn out, leaving every solution tied up quickly and neatly with a pretty red bow.

The season four finale, however, defied all previous levels of stupidity. The conflict begins when the guys need to hitch a ride to the Cannes Film Festival but are hopelessly stranded at the airport. Conveniently, here comes Kanye West strolling around the corner to save the day with his hundred-seat private plane to take them to Cannes.

There is actually one scene where a film producer laments his cocaine addiction while two topless women snort lines off each other and another where a Middle Eastern financier offers up three of his finest ladies to Johnny for the night. I swear that a film festival is squeezed in there somewhere.

I realize "Entourage" isn't Shakespeare, but good shows shouldn't do this. It's not just the lame celebrity cameos or the dissolving plot lines. Good shows don't oversaturate the story with meaningless sexual references or jokes by its best character, to desperately keep the show afloat. Its redundancy is nauseating.

I think it's the ultimate insult to our intelligence when every other episode we meet a beautiful agent, saleswoman or billionaire's wife and Vince sleeps with her at the end of the episode. Sweet, you're the man, Vince. High fives all around for "Entourage."

Michael Duncan is a student at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Good shows don't oversaturate the story with meaningless sexual references or jokes to desperately keep the show afloat.



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Not the same old song and dance

New Dance Festival showcases hard work, innovation of professional dancers, professors

BY LINDSAY CASALE
staff writer

The purpose of New Dance Festival is to provide audience members with a fresh concept of Contemporary Dance, and this year the performance did just that. Comprised of five original pieces, the show was two hours of impressive, sometimes bizarre, and thoughtful work.

Three professors and one alumna showcased their work. Heather Lundy, who graduated in '94, mixed theatrics into her dance piece, which involved even more speaking than dancing. Lundy's piece, entitled "Calming Betty," used humor and language to display commentary on political and social issues in the world today. This piece was unusual but for the most part effective, as the audience laughed along with the absurdity of Lundy's character.

Suzanne Miller-Corso performed her piece "Portraits of Me." This dance relied heavily on props to convey Miller-Corso's message. As the title suggests, the dance included a frame motif, with the performer trying desperately to fit into the frames given to her, with little success. The theme was clear and Miller-Corso's dancing was expressive and elegant.

With the effective and understandable performances also came the unusual and confusing. Professor Shane O'Hara debuted his piece "Old Klow," which was comprised of a series of sharp, isolated movements gradually growing towards motion of the entire body. The piece was interesting in theory, but slightly long-winded and anticlimactic.

The highlight of the festival was JMU's guest company, BosmaDance. This group included five female performers clad in identical black outfits. Their piece, "Shelter" showcased impressive unified movement and weight-sharing, in which one dancer relies upon the other to hold his/her body weight in different positions.

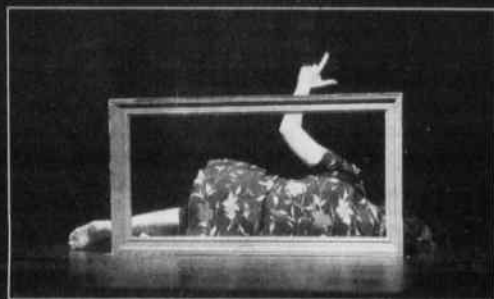
The dance was fluid and at the same time choppy, while also being strange and artistic overall. Although it was unclear at times what the choreographer was trying to achieve, the dancers performed beautifully.

Though some of the performances of the New Dance Festival may not have struck a chord with the general audience, it cannot be said that the choreographers and dancers were lacking in originality and boldness, and because of this, they were successful.



The New Dance Festival demonstrated the talents of both professional dancers and JMU dance professors, including Suzanne Miller-Corso, right.

photos by AARON STEWART/photo editor



Westerns are back with 'Yuma'

Bale, Crowe make dream team in industry's return to American classics

BY JUSTIN THURMOND
contributing writer

"3:10 to Yuma" marks a new age for the almost forgotten western. Director James Mangold ("Walk the Line") takes what could've been a pointless shoot-'em-up action flick and turns it into a movie with a real heart in it. This remake of the original "3:10 to Yuma," which was first released 50 years ago, rescues the western genre and brings it some newly found respect.

The story is not complex, but it isn't exactly simple either. It's about a poor ranch owner named Dan Evans (played by Christian Bale) who is having a hard time trying to keep his land from the high-and-mighty railroad executives during the time right after the Civil War. He lost one of his feet in the war, so he can't get around very well, and he can barely afford to feed his wife and their two boys.

When Evans thinks it can't get any worse, the most ruthless killing outlaw the country had ever seen named Ben Wade (played by Russell Crowe) comes to town and causes all kinds of problems. By a random stray of events, Wade is captured and needs to be taken to the town of Contention and put on a train to Yuma, which leaves at 3:10 p.m. (hence the title of the film). From there, the train will take him to his trial. Evans offers to help escort Wade to the train station for a price of \$200, which is the money he needs to save his family and land. Not many people volunteer to take Wade, so they take Evans up on his offer.

The casting in this movie really makes it shine. Bale and Crowe are excellent, especially in the way they play off each other, making the audience crave for more when they aren't on screen. Joining them is classic actor Peter Fonda, who really makes you feel like you aren't watching a western, but more like you're in the western. But nothing compares to the performance that young up-and-comer Ben Foster

see YUMA, page 10

Downtown boutique appeals to all ages

Local sisters own, manage unique La De Da store in Harrisonburg

BY JACKIE COLE
contributing writer

The new bohemian style clothing boutique La De Da has settled into its new home in Downtown Harrisonburg. Located across from Dave's Taverna and next to the Earth and Tea Café, the family run store is owned by Carole Hughes and managed by her two sisters Marty Carpenter and Jennie Warner.

"We have always worked well together and had fun," said Carpenter.

The shop is an extension of a larger store in Roanoke, also owned by Hughes and has been in business for 13 years. The sisters chose the location because they have close ties to the area. Carpenter, who lives in the Harrisonburg community, is "happy to be back."

According to Carpenter, much of the building had to be repaired before the opening date last April. Further renovations will continue next summer. The family completed many of the repairs to the shop. The stands for the clothing were made by hand and the stain glass window in the front of the shop traveled to Harrisonburg from a church in Pennsylvania.

"All the planets in the stars aligned at the right time to start the shop," said Carpenter.

Carpenter describes the clothing of the shop as "certainly not classic" and "not coolie-cutter." Carpenter compares the style of La De Da to another retail store, Anthropology. The boutique sells clothing as well as furniture and accessories from Free People, Cream Soda, Sugar Shoes, Lucchese cowboy boots,



Juniors Mary Rosenthal, Jen Kochesfahani and Tessa Mullins spend some time browsing through La De Da's collection.

Butterfly Dropout, Dancing Paris and Hanky Panky.

Carpenter said that the store is unique because of the charitable brands that it sells such as Free People, which pays its overseas workers well and Tom's Shoes, which matches every pair of shoe purchased with a donation to children in need across the globe. The shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m..

UPB brings the nineties back with event-filled week

Mr. Belding, roller skating, music and karaoke highlight 'JMU Loves the '90s' celebration

BY KARLYN WILLIAMS
contributing writer

"When I wake up in the morning, and the 'larm gives out a warning, and I don't think I'll ever make it on time..."

During the week of Sept. 10-14 UPB presents "I love the '90s" week. UPB will celebrate the '90s with Mr. Belding, "Independence Day" starring Will Smith, roller-skating and ultimate D-hall karaoke.

"We thought the '90s, especially the later years, were relatable to the majority of students because most grew up in the '90s," Vice President of Campus Relations, junior, Katy Foucar-

Szoeki said. "So this week is a throw back to everything we did as kids in the '90s, from food, to entertainment and past times."

Kicking off the week is the film "Independence Day" starring the freshest prince of Bel-Air, Will Smith. The film will be played on the Quad at 9:30 p.m. at no cost. Also, "JMU LOVES the '90s" T-shirts will be sold at all of the events during the week and on the Warren patio for \$7.

On Tuesday afternoon, bring a "JMU LOVES the '90s" or any T-shirt to the Festival Lawn to tie-dye. If arts and crafts are not a thrill, the 80 One Records' band Electric Baby will cover some classic '90s tunes. Make plans to eat dinner at D-

Hall and perform a favorite '90s tune at karaoke night. "MmmBop," anyone?

At the NACA (National Association of Campus Activities) conference last spring some of the board members saw Dennis Hastomgs, "Mr. Belding," there, according to Director of Film, senior Caitlin Hylinski. "He was our inspiration for the '90s themed week."

The best principal on television, "Saved by the Bell's" very own Mr. Belding, will be dishing his behind-the-scenes scoop of the '90s hit series on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall. Tickets are on sale now for \$3 for JMU

see UPB, page 10

3rd Annual Woman of Distinction Award Nominations

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Nominations due by October 31, 2007



Contact Heather at driverh@jmu.edu or 540-2831 with any questions.

Check It Out: Writer's Meeting!

Are you interested in writing for the Arts & Entertainment Section of *The Breeze*? If so then please come to a writer's meeting with the section editors to learn more about getting involved. The meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. at *The Breeze* office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall which is right across South Main St. If you have any questions email us at breezearts@gmail.com.

Kelly & Megan
also editors

editor obsession

As a picky eater, I have narrowed my on-campus dining options to two places, one of which is Mrs. Greens, the all-you-care-to-eat salad bar, located in the basement of Chandler hall. Mrs. Greens is a splendidly delicious healthy-eating alternative to places like D-Hall and Dukes that sometimes scream grease and fat. In fact, Mrs. Greens is like the D-Hall salad bar times twenty.

I can say with confidence that for the past two weeks, I have gone to Mrs. Greens every day for lunch. My Mrs. Greens lunch buddy, Lindsay, and I have endured many seemingly endless lines of fellow salad lovers that assemble outside of Mrs. Greens as much as a half hour before it opens. We then proceed to pile veggies upon veggies, with cheese cubes galore, selecting from a smorgasbord of salad fix-

ings, including the biggest selection of salad dressing I've ever seen. Mrs. Greens also has a yummy variety of soups (my favorite, of course, is the creamy potato) and other entrees that rotate through the days of the week. As if that's not enough, there is a mound of steamy hot, fresh bread of all varieties, from wheat to white to cinnamon raisin. You can dip this oh-so-delectable bread into some roasted red pepper or garlic-infused hummus.

And for dessert? The best Rice Krispie treats ever created. The epitome of chewy and crunchy meet for these succulent treats and is the perfect ending for a lunch option that has become very dear to my heart.

Lynna!

YUMA: Character driven movie gives westerns a new identity

YUMA, from page 9 displays. He pulls off the best evil sidekick character I have ever seen, and that includes not just westerns, but all movies up until today.

Not only is the acting great, but the cinematography is just breathtaking. It's beautiful to watch and it captures the look of the old West perfectly. From the old town saloons to the great

stretches of land and mountains, this movie really makes you feel what it would have been like to live in that time period.

"3:10 to Yuma" satisfies those who like action and for those who care about the characters. The relationship between Evans and his 14-year-old son are almost too realistic. The father and son "coming of age" story is a sub-plot, but it is

almost as important as the main story. This movie really shows what it's like to be a human. Between the gun fights and the explosions, this movie does a great job in keeping audiences interested in the welfare of the main characters. It might get your attention with its action sequences, but it leaves a lasting mark with its humanistic tone.

UPB: '90s week, blast from the past

UPB, from page 9 students at the University-Box Office located on the third floor of Warren, \$8 for the general public and \$5 at the door. The doors open at 7 p.m.

Sophomore Jillian Johnston is most excited about the roller skating event on Thursday night.

"As a kid growing up in the '90s, roller skating was

a must every Tuesday after school," she said. "So I'm excited to play like a little kid again!"

Roll on over to Fun Zone Skating Center for "feel-like-a-kid-again" fun. There will be a shuttle from campus to the skating rink from 6:20 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.. The cost of admission and skate rental is \$1. Wear a favorite '90s outfit, whether it's

a pair of high-waisted Levi's or a sleeveless flannel shirt because there is a chance to win free tickets to the Gym Class Heroes concert coming this October for the best dressed.

Prove to UPB that "JMU LOVES the '90s" by attending one or, even better, all of the events on the week of Sept. 10-14 because it's sure to be all that and a bag of chips!

Read *The Breeze* every Monday and Thursday!

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DAVID LONNEQUEST/contributing photographer

Freshman forward Cate Tisinger blows by Wyoming's Rachel Schetrom in Friday night's win. The 3-1 decision keeps Madison undefeated in 2007.

Madison rounds up Cowgirls in first meeting

BY WES SHAW
 contributing writer

JMU recovered from early-game jitters to defeat the Wyoming Cowgirls 3-1 Friday night and remain undefeated on the season. The Lady Dukes (4-0-0) handed Wyoming its first loss of the season (1-1-0) thanks in large part to a two-goal performance off the bench from freshman Teresa Rynier.

After 35 minutes of self-professed "lackadaisical" play, head coach Dave Lombardo's team got a boost of confidence from senior Melanie Schaffer's tie-breaking goal in the 36th minute.

Madison caught a break when Freshman Cate Tisinger's cross found Schaffer running through the net.

"[Tisinger] saw me coming across the box [and] had a good cross," Schaffer said. "I didn't think I was going to get there in time, but it got

to me and I just ran through it. It was an ugly goal, but it works."

A Wyoming defender's attempt to clear the ball failed and the ball ricocheted off Schaffer and into the net.

The Lady Dukes never looked back from there.

"It gave us a leg up and room to work with," Schaffer said. "It gave us confidence. We thought, 'We can play with them, we can do this.' We were lackadaisical before, but we just started kicking the ball around and played some good soccer [for the rest of the game.]"

Some of Madison's early-game jitters can be credited to the fact that this contest was its first ever with Wyoming.

"When you meet a team for the first time there is an excitement about it, but a little bit of fear as well," Lombardo said. "We played tight in the first half but loosened up in the second. We found our soccer brains and our soccer

feet."

In the second half it was all JMU. Rynier scored the Dukes' second goal of the night in the 72nd minute, just seven minutes after coming off the bench for the second time in the contest. Tisinger recorded her second assist of the game and third of the season when her cross, found the top left corner of the net, just out of reach of Wyoming's goalie Ashley Sheppard.

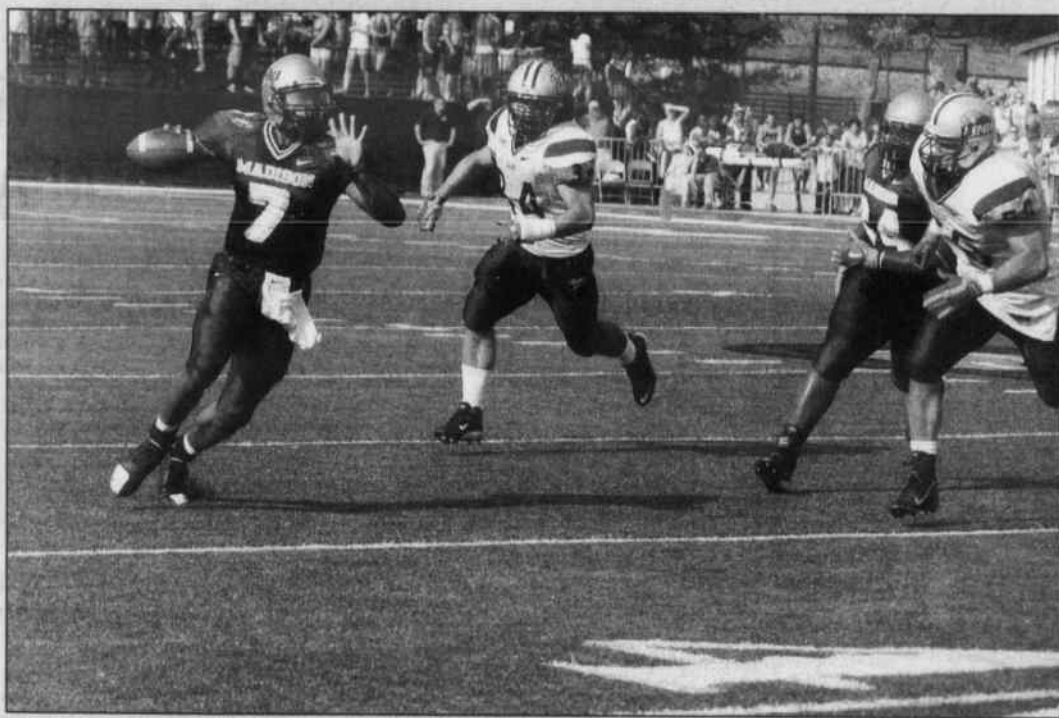
Rynier found the back of the net again in the 75th minute, this time from 20 yards out on from senior Annie Lowry.

"I popped in the game [and] everybody else was tired," said Rynier. "I had fresh legs."

Madison has outscored its opposition 8-2 in four games this season and is enjoying its best opening to a season in 16 years, after starting 0-5 in 2006.

see SOCCER, page 12

Dukes tame Wildcat West-Coast Offense



AARON STEWART/photo editor

After escaping a collapsing pocket, JMU junior quarterback Rodney Landers rolls to his right in search of an open receiver downfield. Landers connected with five different teammates for 241 yards.

Landers impresses in his home debut as starting QB

BY TIM CHAPMAN
 sports editor

For the second straight week, JMU got off to a sluggish start on both sides of the ball. The Dukes fumbled the opening possession Saturday and gave up a touchdown on their first defensive series, but junior quarterback Rodney Landers had no intentions of any repeat of last week.

Landers showed New Hampshire his whole arsenal, using his legs for 128 yards and two scores and his arm for 241 yards and another score. His explosive performance allowed Madison to bounce back from three different seven-point deficits and beat the Wildcats 41-24 in front of a crowd of 14,021 at Bridgeforth Stadium.

"I thought Landers did a great job of putting some balls on the money," UNH coach Sean McDonnell said. "Early in the game I thought he was a little jittery and then all of the sudden he settled down."

JMU started the game with what appeared

to be a promising drive. After sophomore cornerback Scotty McGee returned the opening kickoff to the Dukes' 26 yard-line, the offense moved the ball for seven plays and 22 yards. On first-and-10 from the JMU 48 yard-line, Landers rushed inside for two yards before UNH senior linebacker Husain Karim stripped the ball and the Wildcats recovered.

"I just didn't lock the ball up," Landers said. "And I'm just gonna have to go out to the practice field, watch the tape and hold it tight next time."

New Hampshire and senior quarterback Ricky Santos, last year's Walter Payton Award winner, capitalized on Madison's turnover. Santos completed his first five pass attempts with the fifth coming on an 18-yard strike to junior wide receiver Mike Boyle. The touchdown was also his 100th career-passing touchdown.

"I think [Santos is] a great player," JMU coach Mickey Matthews said. "He just is elusive, he's hard to sack and he's really accurate."

Landers' accuracy would prove more vital, though, as the game progressed. Santos completed 36 passes on 47 attempts for 353 yards, but threw two interceptions to Landers' zero.

The Dukes got on the scoreboard with a 36-yard field goal attempt by junior kicker Dave Stannard to cut the lead to 7-3 with 4:20 re-

maining in the first quarter. New Hampshire answered with a field goal of its own, early in the second, and the teams traded touchdowns leaving the game tied at 17-17 at the half.

Senior running back Antoine Bolton had a five-yard rushing touchdown, and Landers ran one in on his own with 20 seconds remaining in the half. Santos connected with senior receiver Keith LeVan on the Wildcats other touchdown of the half.

The second half was a different story as Madison took control of the game. Santos engineered another scoring drive to start the third quarter, keeping the ball for a 26-yard rushing touchdown, but that would be his team's last points of the day.

Junior cornerback Evan McCollough would intercept Santos on UNH's next offensive series. Four plays and 1:47 later, Landers rushed for his second touchdown, this one coming from six yards out.

New Hampshire punted on its following two possessions as the Dukes' defense began to wear down its opponents.

"Basically what ended up happening is Ricky [Santos] was talking a little bit in the first and second quarter and I was talking back," senior defensive tackle John Baranowsky recalled jokingly. "As the third and

JMU vs. UNH Statistical Leaders

Passing: JMU- Landers 14-22-0, 241 yds. 1 TD.
 UNH- Santos 36-47-2, 353 yds. 2 TD.

Rushing: JMU- Landers 20-128 yds. 2 TD.
 UNH- Santos 8-37 yds. 1 TD.

Receiving: JMU- Caussin 4-96 yds.
 UNH- Sicko 7-81 yds.

Field Goals: JMU- Stannard 2-2, Long-36 yds.
 UNH- Manning 1-1, Long-18 yds.

Punting: JMU- Pritchard 2, Avg. 37.5, Long-45
 UNH- Bishop 4, Avg. 33, Long-45

Tackles: JMU- Barnes- Solo 10, Ast. 9, Total 19
 UNH- Klein- Solo 8, Ast. 4, Total 12

fourth quarter came he didn't want to talk no more so I don't know if his ribs were hurting or what it was. But eventually I think those things started getting to him."

After Landers completed an 11-yard touchdown pass to senior running back Eugene Holloman, the Dukes scored again shortly after on an 18-yard Stannard field goal to take a 34-24 lead with 8:30 remaining in the game.

On the next drive, JMU junior cornerback Darrius Ramsey picked-off Santos at the JMU 21-yard line. Ramsey's second pick of the season locked things up as Madison scored its final touchdown on the ensuing possession.

Bolton pulled a disappearing act on as he escaped a flurry of would-be tacklers, on a 49-yard touchdown run. Bolton finished with 66 yards on five carries and Holloman racked up 110 yards on 26 carries.

Holloman played the game with a separated shoulder, emphasizing the importance of facing the No. 5 ranked Wildcats, and knowing he probably wouldn't be playing in next week's game against Virginia Military Institute.

"I was gonna go out here and give it my all. I knew I was gonna feel like this after the game, but as long as we got the win that's all that counts," Holloman said with a bandage draped around his shoulder. "If I can help get the win when I'm hurt or 100 percent I'm willing to do that."

New Hampshire played the game without the presence of backup quarterback Hank Hendricks who has been suspended indefinitely after being charged with murder and assault and battery. The incident happened in San Diego this past summer when a professional surfer was murdered, allegedly by Hendricks and four other men.

"I think you really have to give a lot of credit to Sean [McDonnell] and his staff, that has to be a distraction," Matthews said. "All of the sudden the kids walk in the locker room and the second team quarterback has been charged with murder. How many times does that happen?"

The Dukes will host VMI at home next Saturday at 6:00 p.m. New Hampshire will stay on the road and travel to Marshall for their second game of the season.

Defense begins answering questions

BY MATTHEW MCGOVERN
 assistant sports editor

James Madison's defense is in a state of transition. Considering the Dukes lost standout linebackers and defensive linemen in 2006, the 2007 edition faces new challenges.

Good thing the JMU no-huddle offense pays dividends in games and in practice. Matching up against a high-powered offense on weekdays has accelerated the maturation of Madison's defense come game day.

"Not too many teams run the offense that we run and at the tempo that we run [it]," sophomore tight end Mike Caussin said. "Our defense is used to going against us every day. [They are] going to be more well conditioned against teams, and other defenses aren't because they don't go against the tempo that we go with."

The Dukes took some time to settle in defensively Saturday, but once they adjusted to New Hampshire's west-coast attack, JMU forged a steady lead.

New Hampshire showed an aggressive

attitude early by going for it on 4th-and-one on their first drive. Senior quarterback Ricky Santos scrambled for a first down to the JMU 43-yard line, and the reigning Walter Payton Award winner started off five-for-five as New Hampshire easily scored following the fourth-down conversion.

Santos was 36-47 for 353 yards, with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Short, precise passes characterized the early UNH drives. The Wildcats relied heavily on their passing attack, only rushing for 79 yards compared to Madison's 285 in the game.

Madison countered Santos' 100th career touchdown pass with a 48-yard kickoff return to the New Hampshire 41-yard line by cornerback Scotty McGee. The sophomore made his debut after sitting out the North Carolina contest with a groin injury.

Madison struggled with its special teams coverage when New Hampshire safety Jeff Pammer returned a punt 48 yards to the JMU seven-yard line. However, the Dukes stepped up on defense and stuffed UNH on two running plays before senior linebacker

Justin Barnes tackled UNH running back Chris Ward on a passing play at the one-yard line. New Hampshire settled for a field goal as the Dukes scored a moral victory.

"In retrospect, maybe we should have brought more pressure," JMU coach Mickey Matthews said. "But field position helped them more than our lack of pressure."

The JMU special teams coverage unit suffered again when New Hampshire fumbled the kickoff and then recovered it at the Madison 49-yard line. Santos was sacked the next play however, and the Wildcats ultimately failed to capitalize on their field position.

Santos completed a pass for 35 yards on the second play of the second half, and did his best Rodney Landers impersonation as he burned the JMU defense for a 26-yard touchdown rush. That would be the last New

see DEFENSE, page 12



AARON STEWART/photo editor

JMU senior linebacker Justin Barnes wraps up New Hampshire tailback Chris Ward. Barnes led all defenders with 19 tackles.

SOCCER: Dukes upend UW

SOCCER, from page 11

Lombardo hopes the prospect of doing something no JMU team has done before will keep his squad focused for its game on Sunday, without looking ahead to nationally ranked Penn State next week.

"I don't think that will be a problem," said Lombardo. "Our kids are focused. Our mantra this whole season is to take everything one game at a time. We're in the here and now, and I think we'll be focused for the Richmond game."

As of Tuesday, JMU was ranked sixth out of 47 schools in the Middle-Atlantic region by Soccerbuzz Magazine and fifth in the region by the National Soccer

Coaches Association of America (NSCAA). Madison was located

just behind national powerhouses Virginia, Rutgers and Penn State, with whom JMU will experience its first real challenge of the season Friday in College Station.

JMU is well aware of its ranking.



Reynier

"We have it posted in the locker room," said Reynier. "We know we can play, but it does mean something to us because as we win games we are working our way up."

Note:

Madison beat Richmond 1-0 Sunday in their second game of the JMU/Comfort Inn Invitational Tournament, improving their record to 5-0.

After traveling to Penn State September 14, Madison plays four straight games at home before they start play in October.

JMU/Comfort Inn Invitational TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Friday, September 7
JMU 3, Wyoming 1
Schafer goal, Reynier two goals

Sunday, September 9
JMU 1, Richmond 0
Tisinger goal

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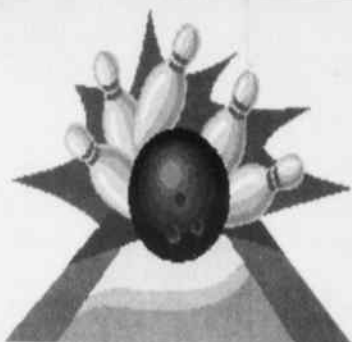


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DEFENSE: JMU secondary comes up with big plays late to secure game

DEFENSE, from page 11

Hampshire score of the day.

Madison's defense stepped up when junior cornerback Evan McCollough intercepted a Santos pass at the 32-yard line. Landers ran for his second touchdown four plays later on a six-yard rush.

"I thought turnovers killed us," UNH coach Sean McDonnell said. "After that field goal muff

we had a good play on first down, then on second down unfortunately we throw the ball off a little bit, [and] the kid makes the pick. From that part on, we were on our heels the rest of the game."

The JMU defense smothered Santos late in the game and the Wildcats struggled to execute down the stretch. Every time the Dukes scored, New Hampshire seemed to have that much more trouble in their attack.

Junior cornerback Darrius

Ramsey intercepted his second pass of the season at the JMU 21-yard line, giving Madison the ball with 7:18 remaining in the fourth. The Dukes provided themselves with some insurance on a 49-yard TD

run by senior tailback Antoine Bolton.

"They've got a great front, and I think they pinned their ears back knowing that they had a comfortable point margin out there," McDonnell said of the JMU defense. "They were up by seven, all of a sudden up by ten and next thing you know 17. They're going to pin their ears back because they know what the heck we're doing every time."

It was no secret that New Hampshire preferred passing the ball, and JMU made the necessary defensive adjustments throughout the game to fluster Santos.

"[New Hampshire] drove it down the field many times today, but we didn't give up the big play," senior free safety Tony LeZotte said. "[We] made them work for everything they had, and that's what happens — you end up pressuring [Santos], and he ends up turning the ball over."

Holding New Hampshire to one touchdown in the second half bodes well for a young JMU defensive squad. The Dukes continue their maturation next Saturday at home against VMI.

They were up by seven, all of a sudden up by ten and next thing you know 17.

— SEAN MCDONNELL
UNH head coach

IN BRIEF

Field Hockey

The James Madison field hockey team faced its second top-10 ranked opponent in as many games Friday when they routed #6 Penn State. JMU's sophomore goalkeeper Kelsey Cutchins stopped 11 shots in regulation and five in overtime as the game was decided by penalty strokes. Junior Melissa Walls scored the first penalty stroke and JMU outshot the Nittany Lions 4-1.

The no. 11 ranked Dukes defeated Saint Joseph's 1-0 at Philadelphia Sunday with sophomore forward Meghan Bain notching the lone goal.

—from staff reports

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Great location, washer/dryer, A/C, no pets, available immediately. \$545, (540) 433-1569

For Sale

FURNITURE Good shape office chairs (3), faux-walnut work table, 5X8 rug, 18" globe w/ oak base, audio cabinet, 5-drawer dresser (antique), etc. Any reasonable offer takes one or all. (540) 432-1617

Help Wanted

WE PAY UP TO \$75 per survey.
www.GetPaidToThink.com

RESPONSIVE MANAGEMENT
(www.respondentmanagement.com), a wildlife/natural resource research firm is hiring polite, professional, reliable telephone interviewers. (NO SALES). Part-time evening hours; Sunday-Saturday; schedule varies based on project; Apply at 130 Franklin Street. (540) 432-1888

BARTENDING! \$250/Day Potential. No Experience Necessary. Training Available. (800)965-6520 XT212

MATURE ATTITUDE Woelfel Research Inc. is hiring a part time bi-lingual supervisor. Mature attitude required. Experience preferred, willing to train. Hours are 5-11pm Mon-Fri. up to 40hrs a week, make own schedule. (540) 574-4625

IS YOUR RESUME looking a little weak? "Pump It Up" by learning a highly marketable skill for FREE with the opportunity to earn some great EXTRA MONEY! Enroll in our Nationally Recognized Tax School starting Sept. 11th. Seating is limited. Guaranteed Satisfaction! For more info go to our website at www.protaxschool.com or call 1(888) 486-2668 for a Free Recorded Message 24hrs

APPLY NOW! Brand new townhome community coming to JMU seeking part time leasing agents. Must be enthusiastic, eager to learn and a hard worker. If you would like to work in a rewarding and fun environment that pays great, please email resume to hburvan@cbecch.com.

WAITRESS NEEDED: Apply in person at Jess's Lunch downtown after 5 p.m.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS: Harrisonburg Parks & Recreation is looking for recreational gymnastics instructors. Classes meet Monday & Wednesday from 2:30 till 7:30 p.m. For information Call 433-9168

HOME HEALTH AIDES NEEDED for all shifts. Will work around your school schedule. Apply to CareFree Home Health, Route 42 South, Harrisonburg, or online www.carefreehomehealth.com or telephone 434-9898.

CHANELLO'S PIZZA Phone operator wanted. Fast-paced, fun work environment. Need a ride to work? We will pick you up! Must be available Fri or Sat night. Must be able to work LATE (open until 4am). Part time available. PLEASE DO NOT CALL STORE TO APPLY. Call 271-0632, ask for Pat.

NUDE MODELS needed for art classes. \$12/ hour. Part-time. No experience necessary. Classes meet M/ W 1:30-5pm and T/ T 10:45am-2:15pm and other times. Contact Sam Hunter at hunterxx@jmu.edu

PARKING SERVICES IS NOW HIRING for its student cadet program. You must be a current JMU student and be available to work for a minimum of 12 hrs/week. Starting pay is \$7.00 per hour. Please apply at JobLink.jmu.edu. (540)568-3553

MAINTENANCE WORKER Yard work, simple repairs, cleaning, shoveling, etc., 6-10 hrs/ wk, flexible hrs, \$8/ hr, call 540-810-3631

DO YOU LOVE JEWELRY? Want to earn extra money? - Become an Advisor. OR Host a Party and earn FREE jewelry. Contact Mariah Johnson- Independent Advisor. mariahjohnson@mac.com or www.liasophia.com/mariahjohnson

HARRISONBURG VOL. FIRE DEPT. Looking for volunteers. No experience necessary. Male or female. All classes paid for. Pick up applications at 80 Maryland Avenue at Fire Department, or call 421-0541.

Services

STYLIST Creative work at a great price! Call Elena (540) 432-5544

VETERINARY CARE Welcome back students! Our veterinary team is ready to help your pets through their new transition. Full service small animal care and emergencies. Visit us at our Website www.massvets.com Massanutten Animal Clinic (540) 434-2364

HORSE RIDING LESSONS offered from beginner to advance jumping. Linville/ Edem area. Also providing riding privileges. Call (540) 833-2311

C-COMP COMPUTER REPAIR, Free Computer Checkup for JMU Students. Must have JAC card. Free anti-virus, free adware, free spyware. \$50 off on all repairs. Licensed and A+ Certified Technician. 24-hour service. Will recycle computers free of charge. Must be dropped off. 2 South Main Street, Suite 407, Harrisonburg. 540-246-1654

WANT TO RIDE? Mill Creek Farm offers boarding, lessons, half-leasing our horses, showing. A full service facility for the interested rider. Possible work exchange also. 540-234-9781.

HORSE BOARDING Field board and enjoy your horse close to JMU. Trails on 40-acres, and ring at Tartan Glen Farm. (540) 833-5250

Travel

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Campus reps needed.
www.StudentCity.com or
800-293-1445

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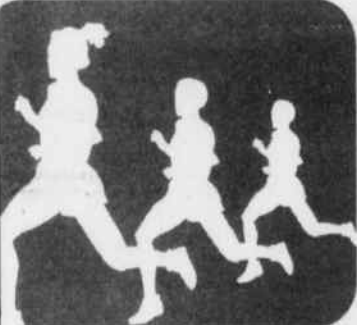
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Think you can run a 5K?



How about scarfing down donuts along the way to drop seconds off your final time?
Now that sounds like a blast!!

Join the JMU Triathlon Club in it's 5th Annual Donut 5K Race.
Sept. 16th, 10 a.m. on the Festival Lawn.
\$10 early registration; \$15 race day

FREE T-SHIRTS TO THE FIRST 50 TO SIGN UP
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The Spats

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**NOW HIRING:
 ONLINE EDITOR**

The Breeze is looking for a creative, highly-skilled web-designer. Applicants should have strong knowledge in Dreamweaver and Mac-based systems

Apply online at
 JobLink.jmu.edu

Sudoku

3	9	6					4	2
8		4						3
				4			6	1
				7	9			
		9	4		5	1		
			3	2				
9	6			1				
5						2		6
2	3					7	1	4

Rules: Fill in the grid with the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 so that in each row, each column, and each of the three-by-three squares, each number appears exactly once. There is only one correct way to fill in the grid.

Difficulty: ★★★★★

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